

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY



CONFERENCE CROWDS — Hundreds of BYU students were among visitors to the 128th Semi-annual Church Conference.

Among speakers was President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who told of the school's early history. (Photo by Henry Buckes, Jr.)

Conform to Christ, Pres. McKay Says

by Harli Wixom
Daily Universe Editor
"Human nature can change and Christ is the only man who can change it."

President David O. McKay, speaking at the 128th semi-annual conference, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, stressed this point as he opened Sunday morning's session. An overflow tabernacle crowd heard the dynamic message of the venerable prophet.

"Human nature must change

in the future if the earth is to avoid drowning in its own blood," Pres. McKay said.

Pres. McKay followed this statement with an appeal to conform one's nature with Jesus Christ and the message of peace and hope taught by Christ and His apostles.

Romney Pays Tribute
Marion G. Romney, Council of the Twelve, later paid tribute to President McKay.

"He is filled with the pure love of Christ," Elder Romney said. "He is the rightful successor to the first latter-day prophet of the Church, Joseph Smith, Jr."

President McKay, along with other General Authorities, was sustained as Prophet, Seer and Revelator of the Church Saturday.

Beware of Power
Extra Taft Benson, speaking of the threat of centralized governmental power toward man's personal freedom, said, "To be enjoyed, freedom must be continually won . . . Do not let man through centralization of government powers, destroy it."

General authorities throughout the three-day conference stressed the need to pray constantly, to teach the gospel by precept and example, and to prepare for the life hereafter in God's presence.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University, told the story of BYU's beginnings—how the "academy" has progressed from 29 students to the present total of 9800 students which will be reached by October 17.

At the close of conference, Pres. McKay announced that the tabernacle choir will take a musical tour through the United States Oct. 20.

TAIPEI — An hour and a half of tension ended Sunday when Radio Peiping announced Red China was extending its seven-day Quemoy area cease fire for another two weeks. The announcement came 80 minutes after the original suspension expired.

40 Frosh Enter Election Race

Forty freshmen were nominated for class office positions Friday and Monday morning fought for places on the quad to put their official campaign posters.

The 12 candidates for president, 10 for vice president, six for secretary and 12 for senators will conclude primary campaigning on campus at 5 p.m. Monday.

Voting is Tuesday
Primary voting will be Tuesday, final campaign Thursday and final voting Friday. All freshmen are reminded that it is their duty to vote for class officers in both final and primary elections by Miss Fletcher, elections chairman. Remember, "It's smart to take part," Fletcher said.

Lyceum Set For Pianist

Run for Prexy
In the frosh presidency race are Dick Hubbell, Hinsdale, Ill.; John Anderson, Safford, Calif.; Keith Terry, Delta; Barry Lauritzen, Springville; John Schade, Portland, Ore.; Harold Ray Pearson, Midvale; Gerald W. Oakland, Calif.; Noel Hales, Nampa, Ida.; Jeff Matsen, Los Angeles; Ed Barner, Long Beach, Calif.; Gerald Riley, Occidente, Calif.; and Larry Anderson, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Hopfuls for vice president are Diana Markham, Provo; Bonnie White, Long Beach, Calif.; Ellen Scholes, American Fork; John Bingham, Orem, Ida.; Milly Stone, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Marie Hansen, Hiko, Nev.; Karol Hardwick, Midvale; Anne Hoops, Westminster, Calif.; Caroline Eyring, Berkeley, Calif.; and Gary Jardine.

Seeking the office of secretary are Dixie Bruno, St. Louis, Mo.; Shirley Nissen, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Lynn Tilton, Palatka, Fla.; Rosa Lynn McMullin, Hondo, Lake, (Continued on page 4)

News Bulletins . . .

Moon Rocket Plunging Back; Russ Nuclear Tests Continue

by United Press International
The Altair's Pioneer moon rocket veered more than one-third the distance to the moon before it began to plunge back toward earth Sunday evening. The 75-ton Pioneer is expected to turn up in the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean. It will be traveling at the same speed at which it left—nearly 25,000 miles an hour.

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission says Russia has set off its seventh nuclear explosion since Sept. 30 in the Arctic proving grounds. The AEC said the latest blast was of a large yield weapon but did not say when the explosion took place.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has approved development of a reader's version of the Book of Mormon.

The approval by the church's world conference says the reader's version is needed to incorporate changes in the English language since 1830 and to make the book more easily understood.

VATICAN CITY — More than half a million mourners surged against police cordons Sunday fearing the doors to St. Peter's Basilica would close before they could view Pope Pius XII. Men and women fainted in the crowd under a warm October sun. Police said a 54-year-old man who fainted died on the way to the hospital.

Poetry Reading to Mark Week

A poetry reading series will mark poetry week, set aside by Utah Governor George D. Clyde, on October 13 to 17.

The Brigham Young University English Department and the Utah State Poetry Society are operating in sponsoring the series which will take place each day in 1100 B, south end of a multi-purpose area, Smith Family Living Center at 4 p.m.

Dr. Clinton F. Larson, president of the Utah State Poetry Society and member of the BYU faculty, encourages all students in poetry to attend.

Noted persons in poetry will read from their favorite poets of all kinds of poetry to be included from Ogden Nash to T. S. Eliot.

The schedule will be: Monday, Jeanette Morrell, secretary and treasurer of the Utah State Poetry Society and member of the BYU faculty; Tuesday, Dr. Edward Hart; Wednesday, Christie and Cole, local poet; Thursday, David Evans; and Friday, Jean Bell and David Sires.

'Importance of Being Earnest' To Run Wednesday - Saturday

by Jackie Richardson
Daily Universe Writer
"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy of manners, starting Wednesday, in Smith will have four performances, Auditorium.

Students are reminded that their activity cards will entitle them to reserved seats. Tickets can be picked up at the ticket office in the information booth of the Smith building.

Oscar Wilde as the author of the farce which is set in London and Hertfordshire, England in the late nineteenth century.

Settings Elaborate
The setting and costumes are elaborate and give a visual effect. The actors will have English dress, style and speech mannerisms which are not extreme, but suggest gaiety.

The play itself is built on a pun and the misunderstanding of the name Earnest. The theme is an attack on earnestness, the Victorian solemnity of false seriousness which results in priggishness, hypocrisy and so-called piety.

Nine in Cast
Nine BYU students compose the cast. Algernon Moncrieff (Algy), a man about town, is played by Fred Adams. Carol Lynn Wright of Provo plays Lady Arbuthnot. Algy's aunt, Gwendolen Fairfax, her daughter, is portrayed by Martha Ad-

ams of Montpelier, Idaho. Jack Worthington who is in love with Gwendolen, is played by Duane Ryan of Manhattan Beach, Calif. Worthington's ward, Cecily Cardew is played by a Denver, Colo. girl, Elaine McMeen. Marilyn Ord plays the part of Cecily's governess, Miss Letitia Prism.

Thomas Macaulay of Oakland, Calif., will be the Reverend Canon Chasuble, and the butlers will be played by Roger Jordan of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Paul C. Andersen of American Fork.

Professor Morris Clinger, director commented on the fine accomplishments of the production managers, Dorothy Whittaker is responsible for the costumes which are all new and elaborate. Charles Hansen designed the sets and the lighting. Struthers supervised the construction. Students in the set design classes aided in the construction and painting.

Plot Given
The story begins with both Algy and Jack creating imaginary friends in order to save his aunt's dull dinner parties. Algy creates a fictitious friend Bunbury, whose precarious state of health allows Algy to escape to the country.

Jack creates Earnest, an imaginary brother in order to escape the highly moral atmosphere at his country place where his ward Cecily and her stern tutor-ess lived.

Brigham Young Daily Inverse

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:23

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

First Day in Prison: Not Much Fun

It is 6 a.m. The first full day of activities begin when you roll out of the solid steel bunk and stand shivering with your feet planted not too firmly on the bare concrete floor.

NOW the doors claut open so you may shower, dress, clean the cell and prepare for breakfast. After breakfast, which is eaten in the restaurant directly across the street, you return to your first meeting with the Orientation Committee of the Inmate Advisory Council, who is your guide and father confessor, your information desk and lonely hearts club.

This committee works with the Supervisor of Inmate Services in a combined effort to have the 'fish' (inmate) at an appointed place at an appointed time, for test, lectures and examinations.

LET'S HAVE EVERYTHING

First stop in the tour in identification: fingerprints, photographs, case history. Now they know who you are and where you came from. They know your religion, your schooling, your years, your weight and height, where you have been and when and why you came back.

All 'good' deeds are suspected; all 'truths' must be proven so. Don't worry about dying; they will know where to send the body.

FROM YOUR BIRTH to now, nothing is secret. The story of your life may not be interesting, but it is complete and untouched with the brush of fiction, which could make it fair reading.

Next is the interview with the Mail and

Visiting Supervisor, who informs you of the mail and visiting rules: who you may write to, who may visit you, what you may and may not write about and how often the letters may be written.

These are only a few of the many questions asked of the new suffering individual. He will tell you when and with whom and for how long you may visit.

He will send to your prospective correspondents a questionnaire, and from their answers will determine whether they should or should not be allowed visiting privileges.

A FRIEND TO HAVE

Treat this man gently; he can cut you off from the world and leave you sitting within a fenced-in compound without communication to family or friends.

Next come physical examination, blood pressure, blood test, X-ray, eye, ear, nose and throat, muscular reaction, nervous reaction, balance, history of disease, history of operations, U.S. military serial number. (they know a lot about you, too) any mental disorder in your family, (aside from you—you must have been just a little off to think you could have gotten away with it)

Prodded and probed and peered at, you discover you aren't in too poor condition. This is the most complete physical you have undergone since the brass passed you as fit for the service.

(Cont. on next editorial page)



Civil Service Planning Student Tests Nov. 15

The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for the first written test under this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination. The test is scheduled for November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30, the Commission said.

THE EXAMINATION is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college caliber who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through this examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States.

As a result of recent Congressional action, starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination have been raised. The salaries are \$3.5—\$4,040 per year and GS-7—\$980 per year with a few positions being filled at GS-9—\$5,935 per year. In addition, the Commission is placing

a premium on quality and providing a bonus for it. College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor degree and who demonstrate their potential by scoring high in the written test and have a high scholastic standing may now be considered for positions at GS-7 grade instead of only GS-5 as in the past.

UNDER THE FEDERAL Service Entrance Examination approximately 5,000 persons are scheduled each year to enter level career positions in the Federal Civil Service. Five additional tests will be held this year. Dates scheduled are January 10, February 14, March 4, April 11, and May 9, 1959. Written tests are given at not more than 1,000 examination points scattered throughout the United States.

For additional information, potential applicants may obtain Examination Announcement from their college placement office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

But There Are Times...

Students Dislike 'Date Bureaus'

(The following Associated Collegiate Press opinion poll, released earlier in the year, is republished here because some may have missed it—and because of the undying interest always shown such subjects in past years.)

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Three out of every four College students want to be able to arrange their own dating without attending college. They make it quite clear that dating is a personal prerogative and the college administration should keep its "hands off." But some students feel "date bureaus" might be able to play a useful role in some situations on some campuses.

STUDENT COMMENT on this issue was gathered when Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of College students:

DO YOU THINK COLLEGES SHOULD SET UP "DATE BUREAUS" FOR THEIR STUDENTS?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	16%	17%	16%
No	74%	75%	75%
Undecided	10%	8%	9%

The figures show that there is little difference in the opinions of college men and women on this question. Students favoring "date bureaus" feel they would be a good thing for shy students, or for freshmen with few acquaintances.

Others believe "date bureaus" would be helpful on special occasions, some think boys or girls colleges could make good use of them since students attending these institutions don't have the opportunity that students at co-educational institutions have.

How Well Do You Know Y Constitution?

by Ray Geigle
Daily Universe Political Writer
"Sure I know all about our constitution" was a comment we just about to take his constitution test.

We found out later this particular freshman did not know as much as he thought. Possible reason might be that this is the first year the new constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University has been in effect.

In December 1956 a report was given to the student body of the results of a special investigating committee headed by Dwayne Stevenson. This report was used as the primary basis for our present constitution.

As a result of this report, a committee was set up to write a new ASBYU Constitution. Two members of that committee, Diane Hatch and Don Jensen, are still members of the student body. The changes brought about by this constitution are almost unknown to many BYU students.

Do you know your constitution? Here are some sample questions. Test yourself:

1. What are the five different offices which constitute our executive council?
2. What offices constitute our Judicial Branch?
3. How may our constitution be amended?
4. Is it possible to recall a student-body officer?
5. Are class presidents members of the senate and/or cabinet?
6. What officers must pass a constitution test?

Safety Valve

by the Readers

UNLOVELY

Dear Editor:

I am sure that there are many people on this campus who feel that there is too much emphasis on love and marriage. According to me, we may not agree with my sentiments about a given area. I refer to the area known as "Lover's Lane."

This walk runs from the south side of the fieldhouse along the irrigation ditch to the stairs which come up from Fourth East.

In the early days of upper campus it was kept in good condition, even to the point of having cement benches upon which to sit. Now this walk is overgrown with brush. It has become a major effort for anyone to walk in single file over it, let alone arm in arm.

It is a part of our campus and one which I feel should be brought back to its own place and not allowed to disintegrate into a mangy jungle. Is there some student group who will undertake a job of this nature?

The campus planning group has informed me that they are not going to destroy the area.

Any work done by any of the students would be appreciated and in keeping with the plan of the planning group. If they would like to see something done, Can someone help?

George Hall



Daily Univers

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CONTEMPORARY COMPOSER — Merrill Bradshaw of BYU Music Dept. puts polishing touches on musical composition he hopes to complete by August.

'Different' Composition Has Modernistic Trend

by Cami DeGaston
Universe Music Writer

A composition for dance and orchestra is currently being composed by Merrill Bradshaw, member of Brigham Young University music faculty.

This composition is of an abstract and contemporary nature, with no plot or story. Stated Bradshaw, "This is the first time music has been written for dancers with no plot or story. The dancers react only to the motion in the music and the demands of their own art." The object of the composition is to ex-

press different emotions through the mediums of modern dance and modern music.

THE COMPOSITION will be orchestrated for a piano and standard-size orchestration. Bradshaw has completed several bars of the orchestration, as well as working out the foundation for the composition as a whole.

He plans to have the composition named and finished by next August as a dissertation composition for obtaining his doctorate degree from the University of Illinois. The composition is developing between his classes in piano and beginning music theory and between recitals.

IN COMPOSING this music, Bradshaw desires to emphasize the similarity and common basis that music and dance have in motion. This is done by varying between dissonant and consonant chords and crescendos and decrescendos. The music is written for a high caliber of music listener and is dissonant and sometimes harsh to the unaccustomed ear.

The composer, who is still in his twenties, obtained his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Brigham Young University and received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Banyan Seeks Sales People

Prospective Fullertushmen and traveling salesmen now have an opportunity to do a little brushing up on their sales technique. Banyan salesmen are needed to canvas the campus in the 1958-59 Banyan sales campaign.

As an added incentive each salesman selling 200 or more yearbooks will receive a free Banyan. A \$10 prize will be given to the salesman selling the largest number of books.

Other salesmen are needed to sit in the Banyan office and receive sales there. Applications for both of these positions are available in Banyan Office, basement Clark Student Service Center, or by contacting George Sukinian.

DAYKIN'S SHOE REPAIR

89 No. University Ave.
Across from First Security

Diminutive Coeds Sought for Drama

by Karen White
Universe Feature Editor
Casting the campus for short hair girls that are under five feet is the current project of Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts at Brigham Young University. Dr. Mitchell is also Associate Director of the Brigham Young University Theater.

TWO DIMINUTIVE girls are being sought for parts to be filled in the casting of "Penrod," a play by Booth Tarkington. These girls are needed to play the friends of Penrod.

The play's story concerns an all-American dungee and dirty-eared boy (Penrod) who av-

oids all association with the word "snay." He attempts to avoid a poignant and eventual "gentlemanship" by insisting his life's ambition is to become a "detective."

PENROD THEN sets out with his friends to prove his ability as a top-notch sleuth. So saying, the newly organized detecta-tit agency sets about to get the goods on the new and extremely refined beau of Penrod's sister. But instead of nabbing a host thief—as was their presumption—the kids found that they had tangled with an honest-to-goodness swindler.

Needless to say, everyone received his due reward and

the sister was minus one boyfriend.

In his search for girls to fill the missing parts, Dr. Mitchell recalls his experience of standing atop the ramp and watching girls as they headed for the assembly. His search was futile and he is extending a plea for the two qualifying girls—experienced in acting or not.

If Dr. Mitchell is unable to locate the girls soon, he must resort to making his selection from the junior high school set. Penrod will be the first of this year's productions presented by the Brigham Young University Youth Theater. Penrod, to be presented in early November, will be followed by Peter Pan, Jacob Hamblin, and an original by staff members.

Girls interested in being cast for these two parts may contact Dr. Mitchell in 135 Speech Center.

BYU to Host Young Journalists

R. Neal Richards, instructor in Journalism at Brigham Young University, has been appointed chairman of the 23rd Annual Utah School Journalism Conference to be held on the BYU campus Nov. 1.

An intensive program of instructions for staffs of school papers, yearbooks and magazines will be provided at the conference, which is the statewide Journalism event approved by the Utah High School Activities Assn.

The conference will also include special sessions for high school journalism teachers and publications advisers, arranged in cooperation with the Utah Association of Journalism Directors.

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Private Groups Okehed to Use Planetarium

A schedule for private and student groups wishing to visit the Sumnerway Planetarium at Brigham Young University has been announced by the Public Relations Department.

Time has been scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 2 to 3 p.m. for elementary and secondary school groups. Cost is 16 cents per student or a minimum of \$1 per showing.

Private groups may schedule the planetarium for visits on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is 25 cents per person or a minimum of \$6 per showing. Every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. a public showing is held at which the charge is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

NO ADVANCE scheduling is necessary to attend this showing.

The planetarium will accommodate 65 people. Other times for showings may possibly be arranged. All groups interested in reserving the planetarium should contact C. LaVar Rockwood of the BYU Public Relations Department.

THE PLANETARIUM is one of the finest of its type in the nation and the only one within a 500 mile radius of Provo. Regardless of the outside weather, observers may see the constellations of stars recreated inside the 24 foot dome. Sunrise and sunset may be effected now and moon artificial satellites may be seen during the hour-long program.



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CRITIQUE

by John Francis Darke

I believe that we at Brigham Young University have avoided — have procrastinated the use of true constructive criticism for a long time. It is time that we looked around at our artistic standards, ideals, and aspirations.

The spiritual life at our university is indeed a powerful organ, and for this we should be proud and above all thankful.

Our academic standards are to be respected. And yet as I look around, I am appalled at the standards which have been perpetuated in fields of drama, art, literature and dance.

The artistic ideals of the campus are yet ahead of the accomplishments.

It is my desire that the column as it appears each week will indeed separate the mud from the bread and that artistic mis-carriages, having been exposed, will disappear.

However, my greatest pleasure in criticism will be to praise that which is praiseworthy.

I have found that many critics close their eyes to the inevitable spittings as they swing the axe of opinion.

I shall not close my eyes. The blood of critique has never bothered me. I am interested in the effect my inspection shall have on our ideals.

Lastly, let me impress upon you that this column will not itself isolate or immune your criticism. It is through your comment that I will be able to ascertain the effect my criticism has on our artistic ideals.

The assembly presented Friday by the Hawaiian, Affio Mai, and Kila Ora clubs was indeed a wonderful experience in contrast with the "Joe Collet" assembly on the previous Friday evening, which I must admit was perhaps only an "experience."

As its title implied, "Island Culture" did indeed carry an interesting message charmingly saturated with polynesian culture.

Then, too, I am sure I was not the only member of the audience that had trouble obeying the gentle order, "Keep your eyes on her hands" and as far as the Samoan versions of Patti-cake, mumble-peg, and the Maori "yo-yo" type dances are concerned — the fact that I did not get carried away and charge onto the stage to participate is strange.

Universe Staffers Will Meet Today

Meeting of the Universe staff will be held Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the Universe office, basement of Student Service Center.

All students who have applied for positions on the staff must be in attendance, according to

Hart Wisnom, editor-in-chief. Writing styles and reporting problems will be discussed, and new assignments made.

Any students who have not yet applied and may be interested in journalism are invited to attend the meeting and sign up.

Classified

Classifieds may be inserted by calling at the Universe advertising office in the Student Service Center, Room 140, or phone FR 4-1111, Ext. 2077.

FOR RENT

VACANCY for 1 girl and vacancy for 2 girls. 96 E. 24th St. 015
ONE boy to share apartment with other boys. \$17.50. FR3-0254, 509 N. University. 417 012
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WOMEN! they last! Space for 3 girls in modern apartments. 607 N. University. FR3-5047. 017
FURNISHED modern apartment to share with 1 girl. Very nice. Near campus. FR3-5401 after 5 p.m. 018
SLEEPING rooms—apartment for two boys. \$17.50, all utilities, 1000 N. 12th St. 013
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1948 Chev. Junior. Excellent condition. Newman Hall's C-223 Ext. 3076. 015
CAMERA—Aryus G7 and Nightmeter. \$35. Also, 472 N. 8th E., FR3-5626. 014

NEAR new Royal portable. Used very little. Call FR3-2142 after 5:30 p.m. 015
TRIUMPH motorcycle. 450 CC 1023 cc. 1954. \$51.54 E. 9th N. \$250. FR3-5554. 012
NEW cabinet for sale. Reasonable. Call Evans at FR3-1721. 020
1st Fl. home recorder with accessories. Leon's camera. Call FR3-1516. 018
SELL or trade 2 single beds for 1 double. Mr. or Mrs. Potts, FR3-1215. 017
CLEAN 1948 Ford Junior. Good radio. New tires and chain included. \$150.00 or best offer. Call Pat, FR3-7876 before 10:30 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. 014
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WANTED: Car pool from Salt Lake to Ray Vaughn, BYU Ext. 2. IN 6-8:15, etc.

RIDE wanted to San Diego and back. weekend, July, FR3-1451.

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WORLD like to buy Model A Ford. Wayne, AC3-5236.

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Prize Waiting For Best Essay

All sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to participate in a contest sponsored by the publishers of "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors," a critical commentary on higher education in America by Dr. George Williams of the Rice Institute, Texas.

A \$500 prize is offered for the best essay appraising the book. The contest, designed to uncover undergraduate opinions of Dr. Williams' views, will end Feb. 1, 1959. For more information, contact the Daily Universe office.

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

Wash.; Peggy Lynne Hansen, Monroe, and Marge Sabine, Berkeley, Calif.

Four senators will be chosen from Stuart S. Looal, New Zealand; Velma Daines, Firth Island; Frank Newman, Grand Junction, Colo.; Chuck Carter, Berkeley, Calif.; Denals "Red" Warner, Soda Springs, Ida.; Lawrence Maurman, Salt Lake City; Beverly White, Long Beach, Calif.; Janet Morris, Anaheim, Calif.; Penny Druke, Salt Lake City; Russell Durant, Meriden, Ida.; Lelloy Simmons, Detroit, Mich.; and Victor Manwaring.

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THROUGH THE YEARS—Mary Fritzsche and Pat Haigen carefully look over the Y Calcare scrapbook of officers and events. Meanwhile Colleen Calder proceeds on her artistic introductions of this year's officers to be made Wednesday evening.

Junior Women Invited to Attend C Openhouse Wednesday

Calcare service unit is holding an openhouse Wednesday at junior coeds interested in joining the organization. YC's meet prospective members at 7 p.m. in 3200 Smith Family

Lighting Important Basement Area Proper Work

Proper lighting is as important as proper work in a living room, particularly if the great houses a recreation room, laundry, storage space and separate areas.

Here is what you should have different basement installations, according to the American Lighting Institute.

Work Area

Basement workbench should be a single fluorescent light fixture four feet above the work area so the do-it-yourselfer can see what he is doing, particularly when power tools are involved.

See Dials

Working plants require an intimate fixture located high above furnace or boiler doesn't glare in your eyes maze your head, but does light on dials or controls.

Game area with just a table and only a chandelier fixture over the table, but the game room should be like a standard room in the house.

storage area, even if seldom used, should have an overhead light to make searching easier. Stairs should be lit, with light at both head and foot. A box should be in a lighted spot, easily accessible and near an overhead fixture.

KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR

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Living Center for a program and refreshments.

Posing as an artist and painting as she speaks, Colleen Calder will introduce this year's officers: Barbara Beers, president; Sue Pittman, vice president; Mary Fritzsche, secretary; Rachel Anderson, treasurer; and Welda Lend, historian. The program will also include vocal music, a skit, a summary of activities, and a short talk by Marie Anderson, this year's senior advisor. According to Pat Haigen, openhouse chairman, individual cakes and punch will be served to complete the evening.

Year's Activities

Y Calcarees participate in a variety of activities including ushering at assemblies and lyceums, selling tickets and football programs, entertaining at the mental hospital, marching in the Homecoming parade, and sponsoring Belle of the Y Week.

Beginning with an IK Exchange last Wednesday, the group has scheduled parties with many groups on campus. They also have a dinner dance and a combined IK-YC invitational. Firesides and openhouses complete the social agenda.

Juniors Invited

Activity and sisterhood are the chief goals stressed by Y Calcarees, so any juniors who want to join the unit are invited to attend the openhouse, fill out an application, and wear the blue and white emblem of a YC. Selection will be made on the basis of scholarship and activity, but coeds are invited to join even if they haven't been active in school affairs before. YC members will pass out Literature Tuesday in all of the buildings.

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Movie Mirror

'The Matchmakers' On Review; Scentovision Coming to Films

by Danton Harvey
Daily Universe Movie Critic

"The Matchmaker" brings back to the screen something that I haven't seen for a long while, an old-fashioned American farce.

A combination of slapstick and clever dialogue provide what I thought was the funniest movie I've seen all year.

Shirley Booth gives another of her fine performances as Mrs. Dolly Levi, "The Matchmaker," who is trying to find a wife for Horace Vandergelder, the richest man in Yonkers, New York, in 1884. The woman she has picked for him is Mrs. Levi.

Vandergelder, who is played by Paul Ford, is an old skinflint who believes that "marriage is a bribe to make a housekeeper think she's a householder."

The picture also has a young romance complete with the usual movie misunderstandings. The young couple are Cornelius Hackl, a clerk in Vandergelder's store who is played by a more talkative than usual Tony Perkins, and Irene Malloy, a milliner, played by Shirley MacLaine, who Vandergelder has his eye on.

"The Matchmaker" is studded with asides to the audience, something I have rarely seen in movies. These asides run from sarcastic remarks about characters in the picture to comic monologues.

An example is this bit of philosophy given the audience by Mrs. Levi, "Money is like ma-

nure—it's no good unless it's spread around."

What plot the movie has is built around the two romances, but it still isn't a whole lot. However, there are lots of laughs.

"The Matchmaker" was written for the screen by John Michael Hayes. It is based on Pulitzer Prize winner Thornton Wilder's play by the same name. (The play, incidentally, is one of six scheduled at BYU this year by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.)

Director Joseph Anthony has kept the picture moving at a fast pace and it lags only in one

place. This is a maudlin scene where Mrs. Levi talks to her dead husband and tells him (and a bored audience) of her life since his death.

I enjoyed the movie and may even go see it again since I missed half the lines because the audience was laughing so loud. "The Matchmaker" is the next attraction at the Paramount Theatre.

Smelly Movies

Michael Todd Jr. is planning production of "Scent of Danger," a feature using the Scentovision process which disseminates various odors to highlight the action and for laughs.

Watch For...

- ... Arnold Air Society meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the ROTC library. Officers' meeting at 6:30.
- ... Central States elections and social Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in 3246 Smith Family Living Center. Everyone welcome.
- ... Colorado Club meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. in 233 McKay Bldg.
- ... Confederate Club dance and short meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in 188 Speech Center.
- ... Japanese Club meeting and movie on the life of Gautama Buddha, Monday in 167 McKay Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons invited.
- ... Salt Lake Club openhouse Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center.
- ... University Archaeological Society gathering Monday at 7:00 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center.
- ... Washington Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3241 Smith Family Living Center. Wear a lapel tag with your home state, and bring a party roll in a brown paper bag.
- ... Beta Sigma, bacteriology fraternity's first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in seminar room of the Physical Science Library.



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Colors. Sizes.

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GOING GOOSE—The Canadian Geese are fast disappearing in Utah as an intensive study of the goose made by Fish and Game Department at Ogden Bay Refuge shows. Objectives of study were to find nesting behavior, family organization and population dynamics.

Liberal Waterfowl Season . . .

Tips From the Field

The Utah Fish and Game Commission has set up a liberal migratory waterfowl season, beginning Oct. 4 and extending through Jan. 6.

During the 95-day season, waterfowl hunters may bag five ducks and possess 10 birds after two days of hunting. The daily bag may be increased to nine and the possession limit 14 birds provided they contain not less than four pintails, four widgeons

or four of these species in the aggregate.

The bluegill, one of the most popular fresh-water game fish in the United States, was first introduced into Utah in 1890 when a mixed group of sunfish were planted in the Weber River and Utah Lake.

Since the bluegill is readily taken on worms, grubs, artificial flies, spinners and many other types of gear, it is eagerly sought by fishermen.

Much to the alarm of the Utah Fish and Game Commission, the Canada goose population in the state has declined seriously the last few years. In an effort to stop the decline, daily bag and possession limits have been reduced.

FANT W. MARTIN, Utah State University graduate student has recently completed a research of the Canadian goose. According to his findings, the prairie bird can be best managed only if hunters have an understanding of basic factors as its breeding potential, the harvest the population can sustain and its requirements on the nesting ground.

During June when the adults are in molt and flightless, and the young birds cannot yet fly, the geese are captured by means of airboats and are banded with aluminum leg-bands and colored Fiesiglas plastic collars.

Since 1956 a total of 538 geese have been banded with collars. Observations have indicated that collars have no lasting adverse effect on the geese, Martin reported.

The research showed that marked pairs which had nested

previously, returned to the same area and usually nested on or near the former nest site. The pair spends several days to several weeks on the area before nesting. The area is usually related to the height and interspersed of vegetative cover and distribution of water, said Martin.

Following the hatching of the young, the geese move into a brood-rearing area and soon begin associating with other families. The young remain with their parents until the following spring.

Evidence shows, said Martin, that from the first two-year-old geese that the male selects a site near where the parents are nested.

Many broods become while the goslings are young. Some parents end up with youngsters than they and others lose the brood.

"We still have much to learn about the Canada goose," Martin, "but as we learn we are able to better manage valuable resource."



GENE MEETS GENE—Gene Jones, AMS presy, and Gene Fullmer, former world middleweight champion, "Stag Night." Jones awarded Fullmer with "Manhood Award," which will be given annually to outstanding man in various fields.

New York Rules Agony Turley, Bauer Honored

by Bob Giannola

Daily Universe Sports Writer
The Yanks are king, Milwaukee's toppled, and all of the Yankee players including "Old Case", agrees it was the greatest World Series they ever won.

Not since 1923 when the Pirates were down three games to one and came back to win, has any team overcome that deficit to capture the coveted spectacle.

The magic names were **Rauer and Turley** as "Hulk-ing Hank" led the New Yorkers at the plate with a .323 average. Turley won one and put out two Brave rallies to be named the Series outstanding player and thus win the classy Corvette.

Hank Aaron and Billy Burton gave their all by hitting .333 and .412, respectively. Bruton appeared at the plate only 17

times; two few to claim honors.

The 1958 series crown the Yankees undisputed as the world's greatest team machine, since it was to win out of 24 series that participated in Under the gel it was their 7th out of 11.

Third baseman **Ed Egan**, one of many big '57 classic, was named the "gout" collecting 19 hits in 25 times at the plate. He also went down in strike root 11 times.

In the hurling department, **Turley** tied with **Braxton Warren** for the mark with two wins apiece. Spain fanned 11 in a strikeout lead, while **Ford** whiffed 16. Spain's 2.17 runs per game topped ERA ranks.



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Tigers, Bass Dump Cats

Young University's Cougars went down to a 26-8, Saturday at the powerful College of Idaho in their second intercollegiate game of the season.

The Cougars it marked the straight defeat in four College of Pacific has won one of their gridiron battles this season.

COP Tigers, behind the lead of halfback Dick Bass, 1 to an impressive 20-0 at the end of the first quarter. They added another 6-0 in the second period and they were stopped, at in the scoring department.

In the second half the game alive, as their from completely stopped COP's string from scoring. But themselves, had trouble in over the goal line. The only touchdown came in the third frame. Hordwood raced down the line for 40 yards after he returned punt from Tiger Bob. From the COP's 33 yard Yeldon Jackson and Keith alternated in carrying the

pickin to the six, when Hubbs raced it over.

Shooting for two points, instead of the one via the extra kick, Hubbs ran it over to make it 26-8.

Bass, the nation's No. 1 ground gainer chalked up 135 yards, making his total for three games at 662 net yards gained. Fifty two of Bass' yardage came on one run as he fled down the field in the early moments of the game.

COP scored three fast touchdowns in the first period, as Bass, Jack Larscheid and Herman Orenda teamed up for the counters.

Their first tally came when Bass received a pitchout from quarterback Orenda with only a few minutes gone from the opening gun. He raced 48 yards to send COP ahead 6-0. For the extra counter, the fleet-footed All-American candidate fled around the left end for the extra two-pointers.

On the kickoff, after Bass' touchdown, Hubbs fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Tiger

Henry Wallace on COP's 24-yard line. Bass again took command of the situation as he rolled for 20 more yards bringing the ball to the 4. Larscheid plunged through the line to score

the second Tiger touchdown, on 1:34 after their first.

Larscheid started the ball rolling for Pacific's third touchdown as he intercepted a pass on the BYU 41. Orenda accounted

for the tally as he raced from the Cats 29, and the Tigers lead 20-0.

Bass contributed the fourth Tiger touchdown from the 2-yard strip for the last COP tally.



DANGEROUS DENNIS—Lonnie Dennis, star front liner for the Cats, has aided considerably in stopping foe's offensive attack. Dennis teams up with R. K. Brown and

John Kapele in protecting Cougars' right side. With six more battles on BYU's slate, Dennis will be counted on heavily to stop opponents.

Bos Romp Utah State; Wyoming Raps Beavers

of Skyline Eight teams saw Saturday with only New and Wyoming emerging

team Young University to powerful College of 26-8, in Stockton. The nation's 1 ground gainer rolled 1 yards and two touchdowns in beating the Cougars.

University of Utah was by California, but the Bears from Berkeley, California pounded out a 26-0 in the first three quarters game. Then Utah found winning combination and up 21 points within 20 s to give the Bears a

bos, playing the role of the surprise, knocked off the highly touted Aggies who had beaten Kansas State a week ago. Don Perkins, Lobo's All-American candidate, chalked up two touchdowns to aid the New Mexico cause.

Wyoming dumped intersectional foe Oregon State, 28-0. The Cowboys received near perfection performance from a host of sophomores who deflated the favored Beavers.

Colorado State University, still basking in the glory of the BYU victory, got a hard knock as the Air Force Academy dumped them 36-8. The Falcons, fast becoming a football power in the nation, tied highly-favored Iowa last week.

FOOTBALL SCORES

- Idaho State 26, Adams State 0
- Colorado 65, Arizona 12
- Washington State 8, Idaho 0
- Army 14, Notre Dame 2
- Navy 20, Michigan 14
- Mich. State 22, Pittsburgh 8
- North Texas State 42, Drake 0
- Ohio State 19, Illinois 13

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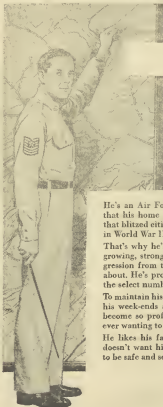
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G714. Leuticel-Mine: De Montmartre. A charming portrait in soft pastels, cools, sand and green of a seated woman holding a parasol. 21 1/2 x 17 1/2". Pub. at 3.00. Sale \$1

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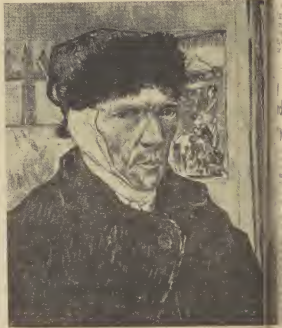
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